

VOTE ON PROHIBITION IN DISTRICT OPPOSED AT MASS MEETING

Gathering at Poli's Unanimously Favors Passage of Sheppard Measure.

MANY ATTACKS ON LIQUOR

Anti-Saloon Workers of Several States Address Crowd That Packs Theater.

Friends of prohibition filled Poli's Theater yesterday to hear the latest question discussed by local anti-saloon men and workers in recent "dry" nights in several States. At the close of the meeting they voted unanimously urging Congress "to enact a law prohibiting the beverage liquor traffic in the District," specifically approving the sheppard-Barkley bill, and expressed their opposition to a referendum on the question.

In a separate resolution the meeting, without a dissenting vote, opposed the reappointment of Robert G. Smith to the Excise Board.

Tells of Alabama's Work.

The example Alabama is furnishing of the practicability of enforcing stringent prohibition legislation was dwelt on at length by Judge Samuel D. Weakley, formerly chief justice of the supreme court of Alabama.

"We have found out that the way to regulate whisky," he declared, "is like we do regulate other things in the country. We put our heads off and hang them on a tree to bring rain."

Hilton Jackson, a local attorney, declared the word "referendum" as applied to the proposed vote on prohibition here was a misnomer. In States where it is a regular part of the legislative procedure, he said, a referendum vote by the people on an important question is a mandate which the legislature would not dare to ignore, but in the District it would be a "vain and useless thing," since Congress has no power, short of a constitutional amendment, to give the people here the vote.

Ideas Changed.

"Never before in all the long struggle for prohibition," declared the Rev. E. C. Dinwiddie, "have the liquor people in any State of the Union proposed or favored submission of the question to a referendum vote, as they are doing in the District today. That is because in the States it is the people who are sovereign, and the liquor interests are afraid to submit their fate to a regularly organized electorate."

The Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman, chaplain of the Senate, and formerly the leading elder of the Southern Methodist Church, contrasted conditions in Montgomery county, Md., before and after the enactment of prohibition there.

Praises "Dry."

Dr. Prettyman urged his hearers to stand by their "real friends" at the Capitol, who because of their open stand for prohibition have been marked for political death by the liquor interests.

Prohibition was described as a tide that was rising to lift Washington out of the mud of submission to the liquor interests by the Rev. D. L. Blakemore.

Alabama's Determination to End Boot-Legging and the Sale of Near-Beer within the last few years, as described by Judge Weakley, seemed to appeal particularly to the audience.

Sent Here By State.

He was sent here as one of a commission of five who volunteered their services without compensation and were authorized by the Alabama legislature to carry into other jurisdictions the message of what prohibition has done for that State.

Already, said Judge Weakley, national publications are being mailed into his State with the spaces where liquor advertisements appear in the copies for "wet" sections, left blank or smudged over.

He closed with a prediction that the Eastern States would eventually join the ranks for nation-wide prohibition, but that if they do not, the West and South will carry it without them.

The resolution adopted by the mass meeting, which was introduced by E. S. Brinkman, follows:

"We believe that the capital of a

great nation should represent the most enlightened and best governmental policy in promoting the general welfare.

"The majority of the electors of the United States have abolished the saloon, an institution which the courts of last resort characterize as a source of crime and misery to society."

"Government statistics in such territory freed from the liquor traffic, show that the people are happier, healthier, and wealthier thereby."

"For these and other reasons we urge the Sixty-fourth Congress to enact a law prohibiting the beverage liquor traffic in the District of Columbia, and by so doing give the people an opportunity to keep step with advancing civilization."

"To this and we appeal to the Congress to pass the Sheppard-Barkley bill now before the Senate and pending in the House Committee on the District of Columbia, by the usual method of legislation for the District of Columbia."

"Believing that the agitation for a referendum on the question is mainly for delay and in the interest of the liquor traffic, and as such referendum is wholly impracticable, we express our opposition thereto."

Wilson Attacks Liquor.

President Andrew Wilson, of the Anti-Saloon League, in introducing the speakers, took occasion to fire some shafts of his own at the liquor interests in Washington. Beside him on the platform, in addition to the speakers already mentioned, sat the Rev. Charles A. Vincent, bishop of the "Pastors' Federation of Washington," the Rev. Emma Sanford Shelton, president of the W. C. T. U., each of whom spoke briefly.

Six Pigeons Stolen.

John H. Gibson, of 709 Ninth street northeast, lost six pigeons valued at \$1 each when his pigeon house was entered last night.

ATTEMPT TO BLOCK CHILD LABOR BILL

Senate Opponents Would Refer It to Judiciary Committee for Report.

Opponents of the child labor bill are active in the Senate.

Friends of the measure, realizing that a number of Senators have shown constant hostility to child labor legislation, had it sent to the Committee on Interstate Commerce, because the Committee on Education and Labor was considered hostile.

Opponents of the measure are seeking to have it referred to the Judiciary Committee, after it comes out of the Interstate Commerce Committee, to determine its constitutionality. The real purpose is to delay it, and, if possible, bury it.

Senators who are for the bill will resist any effort to refer it to the Judiciary Committee. A roll call on the motion would probably result in a fairly accurate line-up of the friends and foes of the regulation of child labor.

Antagonism of powerful Eastern and Southern mill and manufacturing interests is responsible in part for the efforts to bar the passage of the bill. Part of the opposition proceeds from interests which do not want the Federal Government to extend its regulatory power by the use of the commerce clause of the Constitution.

BRANDEIS INQUIRY REOPENS TOMORROW

Chilton Subcommittee to Go Into Supreme Court Appointee's Relations With Clients.

The Chilton subcommittee tomorrow will return to consideration of the case of Louis D. Brandeis, nominated for justice of the Supreme Court.

Last week most of the testimony revolved about the charges of Clifford Thorpe that Mr. Brandeis was guilty of "infidelity" to the public interest.

This week it is expected much of the time will be devoted to examination of witnesses concerning the relations of Mr. Brandeis with various clients and the part he took in important New England litigation.

One of the first witnesses will be Sidney L. Winslow, in the United Shoe Machinery case. Mr. Winslow is expected to complain that Mr. Brandeis, after being attorney for the company, turned about and attacked it.

J. S. Ward Chosen.

The appointment of John S. Ward, of the United States engineer office, as inspector of Potomac river improvement work to succeed the late John W. Averill, has been announced. Mr. Ward was assistant to Mr. Averill for several years.

Poor Postal Employees Just Have to Draw Pay

Irrespective of how "far ahead" financially they may be, employees of the Postoffice Department simply must take money from Uncle Sam before February 15.

An order has been issued by Postmaster General Burleson instructing all employees to draw their salaries, due February 15, not later than February 20. A new bookkeeping system has been adopted in the Postoffice Department and to carry it out the affluent and opulent employees must draw their checks within five days after the designated pay day.

N.Y. Suffragists Addressed By Washington Women

Miss Anne Martin and Miss Frances Jelliffe, of the working forces of the Congressional Union for Women's Suffrage, spoke in New York yesterday at a luncheon by the Women's Republican Club of New York, at Delmonico's, in celebration of the anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

The Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment, for which the union has fought since its organization, is one of the planks in the platform of the club, and speakers yesterday emphasized the need of concerted action to secure the passage of the measure during the present session of Congress.

Sends \$500 Anonimously.

An anonymous donation of \$500 to the local Belgian relief fund was announced by Mrs. John A. Logan at the sewing bee at her home Friday afternoon. Fifty-five Washington women attended the affair and made fifty-two garments to be sent to Belgium.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.



Millinery "Opening"

A Visit Here Will Prove Interesting and Instructive



There's this to a Palais Royal "Opening"—it's not merely an exhibition of millinery. It's a university with professors able and willing to impart information invaluable to visitors at the commencement of a season.

Come tomorrow—and invite the confidence of a Palais Royal milliner.



Others made to your order \$7.50

Second Floor Parlors.

Others made to your order... \$10

Winter today Washington Spring tomorrow

And so we have the "Opening" of Millinery on second floor—Springs Suits and the correctly new Corsets on third floor. Visitors will be greeted as guests, without a look or a thought that suggests you ought to be a purchaser. The fact is, your opinion of our Spring selections is vastly important to us—the most critical visitor will be the one most welcomed.

Coats for Now and March Blizzards

Were \$5.00 to \$20.00 Now \$1.98, \$2.98, \$6.98

BASEMENT STORE—Regular patrons know these Corduroy, Boucle, Cheviot, and Cloth Coats of mixtures, plain tailored, fur-trimmed, unlined and satin lined. All this season's conservative styles—to appropriately wear next winter not less than now.

Suits Were to \$20 \$4.98 and \$7.65

Cloth Suits, plainly tailored, but with perfect lines. No freaks—suitable for all times. Last of the tens of thousands of \$8.50 to \$20.00 Suits bunched into two lots at \$4.98 and \$7.65 for choice. Mostly small sizes—women's to 38; misses' to 16 years. Tomorrow's early visitors will find larger sizes.



Bed Pictured

Guaranteed Enamored Bed—Full Size.

National Link Spring \$2.50

Guaranteed—Standard at \$4.00. The forty (40) pound Felt Mattress is \$5 instead of \$8.

A. LISNER

The Palais Royal

G & 11th

Vision For Yourself!

The eagerness with which you and forty thousand other Washingtonians look for and read The Sunday Evening Times and you will understand the pulling power of this compact, one section, easy to read newspaper. Wise merchants are advertising week after week in

The Sunday Evening Times



A SPECIAL SALE OF SOAPS KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY SUPPLIES

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY



YOUR CHOICE CAKE... 4c

YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR 10c 2 FOR 5c 7 FOR 25c YOUR CHOICE 2 CAKES 9c 	GLOBE SOAP Large pkg. 16c AMMONIA 3 large bottles. 25c MAGIC BLUE 2 pkgs. 9c PURE LYE Can. 7c BON AMI Cake. 8c CASTILE SOAP Large bar. 9c PURE BORAX 1 lb. pkg. 11c LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER , can. 4c SUNBRITE CLEANSER , 3 cans 10c TOILET PAPER 8 rolls. 25c LAUNDRY STARCH , 3 lbs. 10c SAL SODA 6 lbs. 5c	LARGE PKGE. 8c SMALL PKGS. 2 For 9c ARGO 4c PKGE. Choice At 4c PKGE.
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PURE FOOD SPECIALS

Japan Style RICE 6 ¹ / ₂ c LB. 6 ¹ / ₂ c PRIDE OF COLUMBIA FLOUR 6 BAG 22c EVAPORATED MILK 10c 3 Small Cans	CORN STARCH 4c PKG. 4c BAG 22c Sweet and Tender—Can 7c	POTATOES 32c MEALY COOKERS Peck GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES 30c Pk. 30c 1/2 Pk. 15c
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WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash the poisons and toxins from system before putting more food into stomach.

Save inside-bathing makes any one look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast like you do on the outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing illness, while the bowel pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and generates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts which absorb and cook only nourishment to sustain the body.

A splendid health measure is to drink before breakfast each day, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gases and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs but very little at the drug store but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside-bathing. Men and women who are accustomed to wake up with a dull, aching head, have turned tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, sallow complexion, others who have bilious attacks, acid stomach or constipation are assured of pronounced improvement in both health and appearance shortly.—Advt.